This is the Time to Cast Your Ballot in Favor of Men Who Are Unprejudiced Against Any One.

An old-fashioned election. That is what to-day's primary will be a viva voce vote. The people of Richmond with the past experience behind them wanted a primary, where the voice of the voters could not be changed by calling the vote wrong in the count, and where dead men could not cast ballots or live | W. Cunningham, Joseph C. Dickerson, George men vote more than once, a primary in which ballots could not be swapped and one that it would not take until the day following to get at the result. To meet these requirements the city Democratic committee adopted the viva voce plan, which is the fairest on earth. and the entire arrangements in connection the political preference of every candidate in his ward, cannot tell the Cleveland men from the Hill men. If, however, he will carefully read the lists of Cleveland candidates published below he need make no mistake in

When you step up to the voting place this morning to indicate by your vote whether you desire Cleveland as first choice or would breier an uninstructed delegation for Hill the modus operandi will be about as follows. with exactly the right number of names and hand it to the judge of election. If you have not exactly the right number of names he will call your attention to the fact and give you an apportunity to correct it, but he the plan says that 'any bailot containing the number of more or fewer persons than there are delegates to be elected from the precinct

the first contains the name of the ward, it is for and, as before stated, contains an alphabetical list of the cambidates in that ward. It as a tells you how many to vote for no more, as less and at the bottom has the following. The person voting this ticket hereby pledges himself to support the nominees of the Democratic party at the next national section? Having satisfied the judges of the correct-

Having satisfied the judges of the correctness of the ticket he will call out your name and the registrar will hok to see it it is on the registrations look, and when he signifies that it is there in right shape the judge will read aloud the names you voted for, the registration-look the clerk will enter it on the poll-book and credit each candidate of your preference with your vote. The poll-book is ingeniously gotten up and serves as well for a tally-sheet, that practically when the vote is cast it has already been counted and the tresome might

einet in order that no mistakes may creep Even with this, however, it is expected hat the committeemen may get home before admight and not have to gain entrance by awling over the wood-shed and through the itchen window. It is distinctly understood rn, and the fellow who attempts fraud had well been born with a ready-made suit of

pententiary garments on his back.
The commutatee had 50,000 tickets printed and divided, 50,000 of these between the two factions. Cleveland and Hill—and the remainder will be in the hands of the judges subject to direct call from the voters.

the person or persons receiving the nightest number of rotes cast shall be declared the delegate or delegates from that precinct. In case of a tie vote the committee shall decide the same by lot. Each delegate is empowered to appoint his own alternate.

This plan of voting is especially pleasing to the old Timers, as it carries them back to the god old days. Theore the war, when such a ing as a contested election was not known Voting Places.

The following is a list of the voting places, with the names of the judges and clerks. The names of those designated by the Cleveland

First precinct, 20 north Fourteenth street— C. Cabell, H. W. Lubbeck, Richmonn

Markey Judges.

Second precinct, Old Market Hall—W. W. Robinson, R. L. Farrell, L. A. Hissneins,

Third precinct, 2218 east Main street—J.
W. Hughes, John K. Molly, Jr., Phili Shea,
adges, Hing. Distances, clerk.
Fourth precinct, 306 north Twenty-first
street—William Simpson, Hampton Curtis,
willow Arkinson, Judges. MARSHALL WARD,

First precinct, 3200 Lester street—R. A. avedo, Thomas Davis, T. J. Exmour, becond precint. Corcoran Hall, Twenty-

o. Rignwood, judges, Third precinct, Masonic Hall, Twenty-fifth street—W. M. Williams, G. W. White, John

list precinct, 19 south First street-H. H. Wikins, R. A. Cook, John Dollan, judges; Savin T. Punnam, clerk. Second precinct, 212 north. Second street— There of the Property of the P

row Brause, Luther Martin, Thomas Whitarth precinct, 405 north Third street I.

ith precinct, '119 south Second street-Poster, R. E. Knowles, P. P. Winston,

out precinct, 400 north Seventh street - E. three int, 400 north Seventh street—R. matten, H. S. Jennings, W. R. Lee, W. W. Handwicky, clerk, ad precinct, 818 east Broad street—R. maney, Colonel John H. Richardson, 9124 Case, judges, dipresented, 700 east Main street—J. H. W. G. Harson, A. E. Castanges, indexes

G. Harvey, A. E. Chalmens, judges, St. H. Wisz, clerk, orthogology, orthogology, orthogology, by the precinct, Burrough's coal office, Seventh street—Richard Walden, C. W. en, S. L. Kelley, Judges, William O. et, Thomas Walsh, clerks. CHAY WARD.

Precinct, 1200 west Main street—John H. V. B. Moore, Lemon Churcherkin, William Gray, clerk. nd precinct, 700 west Broad street-B. operson, G. N. Gwathmey, Harry L.

counct, 124 west Broad street-C. V. IL L. Eane, Accura Andreason, Jr.,

precinct, 421 south Pine street-Hall C. H. Dorset, C. A. HORNER,

th presinct, 100 south Reservoir street-Jacob, James Macdongall, Pency Judges; P. H. Corna, clerk.

JACKSON WARD. precinct_J. W. Felthaus. Charles . B: Crenshaw.

and precinct Robert Taylor, W. J. George W. Lindsey, C. Precinct J. W. Fradley, W. J. A Precinct John Finerty, P. J. Hyde, Cleveland Delegates.

The following are the candidates for dele-gates selected by the Cleveland Club. This

te led on in filling out your ticket for Clevehad delegates. MADISON WARD,

Hall, Henry S. Hutzler, E. C. Wathall. W. O. Priddy, E. P. Valentine, L. B. Vanghan

I hird precinct Charles G. Bosher, John B. Cary, A. D. Landerkin, Norman V. Randolph. Fourth precinct—Dr. John Mahony, Emmett Schaefer.

MONROE WARD. First precinct W. H. Bauer, A. S. Briggs, homas Dolan, Frank T. Glasgow, David Lewis, Cary Wormley. Second precinct Jackson Guy, Fred Pleas. ants, S. W. Travers, Charles E. Wortham.

Third precinct-Charles E. Saunders, J. W. Fourth precinct—D. Hardy Pyle, Thomas W. Sydnor, J. E. Spindle, Joseph W. Thomas. Fifth precinct -R. S. Brock. George Gibson, Jr., Samuel H. Pulliam, Dr. George B. Steel.

MARSHALL WARD. First precinct William H. Eacho, James E. Grady, J. H. Nuckols, P. E. Throckmorton. Second precinct Charles L. Brown, Frank

Third precinct George W. Bradley, S. P. Flournoy, W. T. Pearman, D. C. Richardson, W. L. Smith, Clifford L. Weisiger.

CLAY WARD, First precinct—R. M. Glazebrook, John S. larwood, William Ryan, Evan Snead, Mann S. Valentine, Jr.

Second precinct—William R. Brock, Eugene E. Davis, Richard T. Davis, John H. Gardner, Joseph F. Orschel. Third precinct—Montgomery S.: Blount, William James Epps, D. B. Jones, James M.

Thompson. Fourth precinct-John A. Booker, Edward F. Bernard, George J. Hooper, Sr., John T. Pettis, Robert Raiston, Sr., James T. Wil-liams, William T. White,

Fifth precinct—J. H. Gibbs, W. E. Newman, Richard C. R. Pollard, John F. Toler.

JEFFERSON WAND. First precinct: Bev. T. Crump, L. T. Chris-

tian, Harris Jacobs. Second precinct: L. C. Figg. Isidore Hirshberg, William Kanary, J. L. Ridenour. Third precinct: A. D. Blankenship, John

F. Mayer, H. A. Separk. Fourth precinct: William H. Cullingworth, E. C. Crump, R. L. Hechler, William J. Holmes, Joe O. Phillips, George W. Strang. JACESON WARD.

First precinct: T. F. Hannigan. Second precinct: B. Goepfarth. Third precinct: M. J. Dugan, W. J. Steph-

ens. Fourth precinct: Thomas Byrne, P. H. Donahoe, Warwick F. Epps.

RICHMOND GIRLS.

The Louisville Courier-Journal Pays Its Compliments to Two Who are in That City.

The Louisville Courier-Journal, with that thorough and appreciative sentiment that characterizes Kentucky chivalry, alludes in one of its editions of last week to two of our ost gifted young ladies as follows: "Misses Etta Brockenbrough and Columbia

Stanard Hayes, of Virginia, who are here visiting their sister, Mrs. Ewing Eaches, have been much admired and have stirred an unusual flutter of interest in society since their the rich complexions that belong to the South-ern type and the liberal breadth of vowels which distinguishes the Virginians and gives a peculiar piquancy to their conversation. They are full of animation and enjoy society with a zest that is infectious, and to this is no doubt due a part at least of their popularity. A number of entertainments have already been given in their honor, and have already been given in their honor, and several more are on the tapis. Mrs. Ewing Faches gives a bowling party at the Athletic Club for them this evening: Mrs. T. A. Lyon gives them a hox party Thursday night: Miss Jean Wright will entertain them with a tea on Saturday afternoon and early next week Miss Jeanie Scott will receive in their honor. "The euchre party given to them yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Ewing Eaches at her pretty little home in Belgravia was a very charming affair. The Lenten Enchre Club, consisting of

affair. The Lenten Fuchre Club, consisting of sixteen members, was the nucleus of the gathering, and the number was doubled, which made quite a company. The first prize a handsome enterlaise carafe, was won by Miss Josephine Barr: the second, a beautiful Le Mage plaque, was won by Mrs. Bruce Haldeman, who cut for the first with Miss Barr, the Democratic party at the ensuing pational election shall be entitled to vote at the said primary election.

The person or persons receiving the highest number of rotes cast shall be declared the delegate or delegates from that precinct. In case of a tie vote the committee shall decide the saide by lot. Each delegate is empowered to appear this own alternate.

This plan of voting is especially pleasing to the old Timers, as it carries them back to the liam Osborne, Mrs. Darwin Johnson, Miss Jean Wright, Miss Harrison, Miss Harris and Miss Kate Green, of Frankfort."

The Misses Hayes are well and popularly known in Richmond's social world, and her sister, Mrs. Faches, was married at St. Paul's church last season. They are the grand-daughters of the eminent jurist, the late Wil-

A HOME BEDDING.

Miss Mattle Howe Walden Was Made the Bride of Mr. Harry Bruce Renny.

Miss Mattie Howe Walden and Mr. Harry Bruce Renny were married yesterday at 2 o'clock by Rev. Joseph Renny, of Oxford, N. C., brother of the groom. It was a sweet and impressive ceremony, taking place at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Martha Whitworth, 119 south Fifth street. The parlors were tastily decorated with flowers and plants and pretty candelabra lent their soft glow to the scene. The couple were preceded by the ushers, Messrs, Robert Gray and John Walden, brother of the bride, and the bride was attired in a gown of white silk trimmed with chiffon and ribbons. A large rowd of intimate friends and relatives of the oride witnessed the nuptials, and the newlyplighted pair were the recipients of hearty

congratulations.

The bridal gown was exchanged for a traveling costume of green Astrachkan cloth trim-med with ribbon of a dark shade. The bride is the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Walden, and possesses sweet and amiable qualities that have made her greatly beloved. The groom is a popular and well-known attache of Fourqurean, Price & Co.'s establishemployers testify no little in what high esteem clerks tell of his complete popularity. He is the son of Mr. Joseph Renny. The bride was also the recipient of a goodly number of beautiful presents, embracing both bric-a-brac and useful articles.

After the nuptials the couple departed on the Danville train for a tour South. They will permanently reside in this city.

Property Transfers.

Richmond—James Bennett and Elizabeth O'Neill to Margaret J., wife of C. Koss, Jr., 18 3 5-12 feet on north side Main street be-tween Twenty-second and Twenty third,

P. E. Burgwyn to Virginia Dredging Company, lot on James river, Gillie's creek Crump & Cosby, s pecial commiss

A J. Vaughan, 33 feet on east side Twenty-fifth street between Clay and Leigh, 30 feet on east side Twenty-fifth street between M and N and 30 feet on same between same.

G. P. Haw, special commissioner, to Ellen Ford's trustee, 29 feet on west side Pine street near Spring, \$963.50. Same to Sarah E. Robertson, 29 feet on

west side Pine street near Spring, \$870,50.
William Jones, trustee to Millie C. Jones, 25
feet on east side Hancock street near Moore, and 12% feet on same near same, \$200.

**Mearter-James H. Barton to Julia A. Schultz, north 20 feet of lots 5 and 9 in block

Schultz, Borta 20 feet of lots 5 and 5 in block 35, Barton Heights, \$200.

Same to same, lots 1 and 2 and south 15 feet of lot 3 in block 35, Barton Heights, \$400.

M. M. Gilliam, special commissioner, to James Mantle, 212 92-100 acres between Wil-liamsburg road, Gillie's creek and Richmond

and York River railroad, \$12,000.

Julia A. Schultz to James H. Barton, south
20 feet of lots 5 and 9 in Block 35, Barton Heights, \$2.

Hearico County Court,

The court was in session yesterday considering the charge of house-burning against J. Silva. The court adjourned over until this morning, when the evidence will probably all be taken and the argument begun.

EVERY STATE WHICH HAS SPOKEN SINCE THE NEW YORK CONVENTION HAS DECLARED FOR GROVER CLEVELAND. LET THE VOTERS OF RICHMOND SEE TO IT TO-DAY THAT, AS FAR AS THEY CAN EFFECT THE RESULT, VIRGINIA SHALL ONE WEEK FROM TO-DAY PLACE HERSELY IN LINE WITH HER BISTERS.

MANCHESTER REVIVALS.

EVANGELIST J. R. HARRISON.

Presching on the Other Side of the River. Items of General Interest About the People Across the James.

MANCHESTER BUREAU RICHMOND TIMES,) Twelfth and Hull streets, Branch Office 1104 Decatur street.

Rev. J. R. Harrison, the distinguished evangelist from Glade Springs, arrived in the city yesterday, and is the guest of Rev. L. R. Thornhill. Last night he was greeted at the Bainbridge-street Baptist church by a large congregation that completely filled the spacious edifice. Mr. Harrison read from the fifth chapter of Romans and preached a splendid sermon. Mr. Harrison was here about two years ago and conducted one of the greatest revivals ever held in the city. there being over 300 conversions. He will preach every night this week.

Councilman William T. Pitt has moved his residence from Eleventh street near Hull to Beattie's Block on Hull street. His new residence is but little over a square from the old one, but it removes him from his ward and necessitates the resignation of his weat in the necessitates the resignation of his seat in the city council. This he will offer at the next meeting of that body, much to the regret of his constituents and his fellow members. He has made a very efficient officer and his re-tirement is a matter of public regret.

Councilman Philip Browder, it is reported, voted at the recent Democratic primary and will not be a candidate for re-election in the Thirdward. If John Q. Ely has any opposition in that ward it is supposed it will be from tion in that ward it is supposed it will be from some of the black Republicans, as there are said to be no white ones left in that section. Mr. John E. Welsh, of Fulton, was in the

city yesterday.

Mrs. John I. Ellyson is dangerously ill at her residence, near Chesterfield Courthouse.

Senator Thomas Scott, of Charlotte, was in The Sena-Manchester vesterday afternoon. The Sena-tor owns some valuable property in this city. Colonel R. S. Cheves, of Kentucky, will lecture at Leader Hall next Tuesday night at S o'clock. He is a prohibitionist and is stumping this State in the interest of the prohibition party. He will discuss the political and economic phases of "the drink question." and "a fair, honest and caim presentation of a great political issue" is promised. Admis-

Mrs. A. C. Harding, who rendered such valuable assistance to the Young Ladies' Aid Society in their recent entertainment, was yesterday presented by the society with a handsome set of solid silver spoons. Miss Ruth Nunnally, the president of the society. made the presentation in a very graceful and appropriate little speech. Mrs. Harding was taken very much by surprise, but acknowitaken very much by surprise, but acknowledged the kindness in a feeling manner.

Mrs. W. B. Moody is quite sick at her home

on Hull street.

Mr. P. Waverly Jones, who has been rusticating in rural shades for the past week, returned to his home yesterday. ITEMS OF INTEREST.

A prominent city official said to me yester-day that if a vote of the people was taken as to their first choice for the next President that Cleveland would get four out of every Chesterfield will elect most of her delegates

to the Democratic State Convention to-day The bill introduced by Congressman Wise to appropriate \$25,000 for the erection of a postoffice building in Manchester is still pending in Congress. The revival at the Central Methodist church continues to grow in interest. Services

to-night at the usual hour. The hustings court was engaged again yesterday in the trial of the suit of Long's administrator against the Manchester Railway and Improvement Company. Argument was begun and the case will probably go to the jury to day

There is at the Richmond and Petersburg railroad shops, in this city, an express car equipped with the Westinghouse air-brake system. It is used as an "instruction car," and was equipped so as to thoroughly ex-plain the details of operating the air-brake

system which the Atlantic Coast Line has adopted. books of the different wards of the city Were opened at the several voting precincts Tues-day from sunrise to sunset for the purpose of registering all new voters and to grant trans-

The street committee will recommend to the city council Friday night that the city teams be used in gravelling Cowardin avenue. It is the desire of the committee to, have Cowardin avenue in thorough order. A mem-ber of the street committee, in talking about this proposed improvement, said that at present the city teams could not be put to any better service than improving Cowar-din avenue, which is one of the most promi-

nent thoroughfares in the city,
In the police court yesterday morning two small negro girls were charged with stealing. They were turned over to their parents to be whipped, and after the court adjourned a scene was witnessed that is not often seen in this temple of justice, and will likely be re-membered for some time to come by at least two of the actors in this little comedy of

ANY BUT CLEVELAND.

A Meeting of Hill Men-They Favor Machine Politics-Speeches.

A meeting was held last evening in Donohue's Hall to advocate the election of anti-Cleveland delegates to the National Convention. The Howitzer band played several tunes before the meeting opened and about 8:30 P. M. Mr. F. Salve called the meeting to order and introduced Mr. Riquard M. Taylor

as first speaker. Mr. Taylor briefly alluded to the fight in the City Council against the introduction of water gas and to the spreading of the power of the electric light company. He launched into national politics and said he was opposed to Mr. Cleveland because he did not think he was a Democrat. When he was elected President he retained J. G. Pierson, postmaster of \$10,000 for the election of James G. Blaine. He appointed a miserable nigger from Bosto registrar of deeds at Washington and turned down Captain Page McCarthy, who

down Captain Page McCarthy, who had applied for the position.

He alluded to the Fred Donglass episode and advocated the furning out of any man who became bigger than his party. He was a Hill man because Mr. Hill was a Democrat. Democrat. The latter was the most perse-cuted man because he was the friend of the poor man. He wanted a Democrat or a Repulican he wanted something positive. If he could not get Mr. Hill he would be satisfied with Fitzhugh Lee.
Mr. Thomas B. Hicks was the next speaker.

He introduced himself as a strict party man and whatever he had done for the Democratic party he had done gratuitously. He did not believe that the man who once won with the uni-ted Democratic party behind his back could win this time with a split party, and this was the reason why he was against him. He had heard people denounce the machine and poli ticians, but he thought the country would be in a very bad fix if they did not have machine politicians. He was unpiedged and had tried nothing else but to secure unpledged delegates, as long as they were not Cleveland men, but if he would have his choice he would head it with David Bennett Hill The people did not want a man who considered himself bigger than his party. Mr. Hill saved New York and put it in the Democratic column. The speaker dweit at some length on the record of Senator Hill. In referring to the Cieveland people, he asserted that they endeavored to hit at the workers of the Democratic party, at such men as John S. Barbour, John W. Daniel and J. Taylor Ellyson, the men who stood by the party in its darkest nour. He asked all who were in favor of an unpledged ticket to stand together.

Captain John A. Curtis was the last speaker. He said that this fight had been started in New York when that State declared that its seventy-two delegates should cast their votes for David B. Hill. This fight had been kept for David B. Hill. This fight had been kept up all along the line until it reached Rich-mond. Those who were opposed to Cleveland had to come out and form a club in self-de-fense. He believed that Mr. Hill was the most available man to aid the Democratic most available man to aid the Democratic party to victory. He had been a Democrat all his life, and had held high honors in New York when he was selected as president of the Bar Association to become Lieutenant-Governor of the State. He was opposed to Mr. Cleveland on account of his political record. While President of the United States he vetoed a River and Harbor bill, which was to give \$\circ{2200,000}{200,000}\$ to the improvement of the James river. He vetoed a bill which gave a Federal building worth \$75,000 to Columbia, S. C. In 1888 he sounded the keynote of his tariff reform, which led to his defeat. If he should be nominated this time he would be the worst defeated man who ever ran for any public office. A matters stand at present he was in favor of Hill, but if between now and the National Convention another candidate should loom up who would show greater strength than Mr. Hill he would gladly vete for him. After a few retarks by ex-Councilman After a few remarks by ex-Councilman Frank J. Parater, Joseph Shelton and John R. Grimes the meeting adjourned.

JUSTICE JOHN'S COURT,

The Docket Was Not Long, But Interesting, and 832.50 Was Added to the Treasury.

Justice John, the great and only and unparalleled investigator of crookedness, the gay and fascinating and distinguished allround dispenser of equity, ascended his throne yesterday, looking as fresh and happy as a Manchester, lad with a new spring suit. His Honor looks not with favor upon any character of crime, but especially displeased is he when a case is before him where the head of the house endeavors by physical prowess to establish his claim as the guiding spirit around the home fireside.

Man is but mortal, however, and though the wings of love may flop around like a broken awning and the tender cords of matrimonial affection may be stretched as tight as an electric light wire yet when a man new transition.

is an electric light wire, yet when a man puts on a newly-laundered shirt in a hurry to get o a ward meeting and finds the button-hole coned out, and knows that his wife has been pending the time that she should have given duties in janitor work for a hurch, anything but prayer-meeting thoughts pass through his excited brain.

Philip Lee Jackson remonstrated with his wife, Martha Jackson, beyond the limits of on ordinary lecture, and went so far as to personally chastise the partner of his joys for

an imaginary or otherwise negligence of his wearing apparel. The difficulty happened in Manchester and Philip did flee the wrath to come and the policeman from that side of the river. He was caught by the Richmond of-ficers and yesterday morning was before His Honor, who turned him over to the Mancheser authorities ta be taken over there for Andrew Wooldridge and John W. Sadler.

two small negro boys, were charged with stealing a set of harness from Mrs. B. E. Clements. On account of the tender years of the offenders they were turned over to their parents for correction. They were taken into the bath-room and soundly whipped, and it is safe to say that they will not steal or even taken in the bath-room and soundly whipped, and it is safe to say that they will not steal or even taken. take food for several days to come, except in standing position. Raphael Francioni was charged with keep-

g his bar-room open on Sunday. The Jus-be was not willing to convict on the evience, and the accused was discharged. investigation of this case developed the fact that Julian Arrigghi kept his ice-cream aloon open on Sunday, and he was fined 2.10. Arriggh's place adjoins that of Fran-ioni, and the Commonwealth tried to prove hat those who went into the bar-room en-ered by way of the ice-cream saloon. Edward Riley was fined \$25 for selling

uor on Sunday, and he was also sent to the grand jury on the same charge.

Minerva Allen (colored), assaulting and beating Eliza Johnson, Fined \$2,50.

Eliza Johnson (colored), using abusive and indecent language to Minerva Allen. Fined \$2.50.

Jim Grigg, Kenneth Chalkley, Gilbert adgins and Peter Epps were charged with ing disorderly and throwing rocks in Gamble's Hill Park. Fined \$2 each.

TARIFF REFORM CLUB.

The Speech of Mr. Williams, of Massachusetts, Discussed-Other Important Matters.

The Democratic Tariff Reform Club held a meeting at the City Circuit Court-room commencing at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The committee appointed at the last meeting, Captain Alex, Coke and Mr. P. H. C. Cabell, to select an executive committee, rerted the following list of names, which was

lopted:
A. M. Seddon, Z. T. Pickrell, Barton H.
Lise, R. T. Briggs, H. A. McCurdy, B. Rand
ellford, Legh R. Page, Jr., Luke Harvey,
W. Goddin, E. Bey, Sclater, John Jackson, Talley, Rosewell Page, Andrew Tenser, S.

Mr. John Hunter, Jr., moved to invite Hon. W. L. Wilson of West Virginia and Hon. W. J. Bryan of Nebraska to address the people of Richmond under the auspices of the club, the date to be subsequently fixed. In speaking to the motion Mr. Hunter referred the speech of Hon. George F. Williams at the Mozart a few nights ago as a deserved tri-bute to ex-President Cleveland, but an unwar-ranted attack on Senstors Daniel and Barbour. He thought the presence of such gen-tlemen as those mentioned would divert the public mind from the feeling aroused by this incident and pour oil on the troubled waters.

Captain Coke opposed the motion on the ground that it would be useless if not unwise ground that it would be useless if not unwise to incur the expense of inviting speakers to address the club on the subject of tarif reform. He thought they had better wait till the passions aroused by the factional right bad subsided. Continuing, he said: "So far as the remarks of the president are concerned. I think they are unjust to the Hon. G. F. Williams as he made no charges against Mr. Daniel, but no the contrary expressive disclaused anything the contrary expressly disclaimed anything

personal to our senators."

Mr. E. Bev. Sclater also heard Mr. Williams speak and did not consider that he made any personal attack on those gentlemen.

Mr. P. H. C. Cabell was in favor of the speakers coming. He said he did not think it a proper time to discuss Mr. Williams' speech, but that there were no two men in Virginia more beloved than Senator Daniel and Senator Barbons and that any sam who might personal to our senators.'

r Barbour, and that any man who might me into Virginia and attack them did so at

The discussion then commenced to partake of a rather partisan turn and was ended by calls for the question and Mr. Hunter's motion was carried. Messrs, Daniel Grinnan, W. H. Sands and S. J. Dudley were elected members of the club. They adjourned to meet again Friday, the 20th, at 5:30 P. M.

Thanking Mr. Cahill. The ladies of the auxiliary committee of the Rosemary Library wish to extend publicly their thanks to Mr. Cahill, the lessee of the Academy of Music, for his generous gift of the use of the hall for the reading given by Messrs. Thomas Nelson Page and Hopkinson Smith for the benefit of the Library. The auxiliary committee only give expression to the appreciation all who are interested in the brary must feel of Mr. Cahill's kindness and berality.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Virginia Mechanics' Institute last Tuesday night the resignation of Col. Henry C. Jones as president of the Institute was accepted, and Mr. W. J. Whitehurst was unanumously elected to fill the position.

EVERY STATE WHICH HAS SPOKEN SINCE THE NEW YORK CONVENTION HAS DECLARED FOR GROVER CLEVELAND, LET THE VOTERS OF RICHMOND SEE TO IT TO-DAY THAT, AS FAR AS THEY CAN EFFECT THE RESULT, VIEGINIA SHALL ONE WEEK FROM TO-DAY PLACE HERSELF IN LINE WITH HER SISTERS.

A Decisive Blow for Freedom

A Decisive Blow for Freedom

From the tyrannical yoke of those despotic allies, dyspepsia, constipation and liver complaint, is struck when the quondam victim of their galling supremacy has taken a course of liostetter's. Stomach Bitters. Then they vamose defeated, and health resumes its welcome away. Such is the invariable experience of those who use the rulling alterative to get rid of these associate evils. Anti-dyspeptics, cholagogues, drastic cathartics are as the sands of the sea, numberless and—useless. The happy blending of remedial properties, derived from nature's botanic storehouse, with a pure, modified spirithous basis existent in the flitters, not only initiate but effectuate the joint cure of chronic indigestion, irregularity of the bowels and perversion of the bile. The surest defense against malaria is this agreeable fortifier and preservative of health under unfavorable atmospheric conditions. It counteracts a tendency to rheumatism, rouses the kidneys and bladder when sluggish from inaction and endows a debnittated, nervous invalid with vigor, Incomparable as a tonic.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Is what Mrs. Paisley, of New Burgh, N. Y., always says to Hood's Sarsaparilla. It cured her of a severe case of scrofula and eczema, and she has reason to be grateful.

If you are Billious take Hoop's PILLS. A veritable family medicine box, Base M's STREET IMPROVEMENTS.

The Committee Again Considered the Report as to the Work.

The Committee on Streets of the City Council met in the City Engineer's office yesterday afternoon. Chairman Capers and Messrs, Archer, Brauer, Joseph W. Carter,

Messrs. Archer. Braner, Joseph W. Carter, Curtis, Gray, Turpin and Royal White were present. The chairman stated that the report of the committee in reference to the work to be done by the department during the present year had been recommitted for revision and to be printed.

City Clerk B. T. August was present and stated that while he was reading the forty-eighth of the ninety-one resolutions comprising the report during the meeting of the Board of Aldermen on Monday evening last Mr. Hargrove moved that the report be recommitted, and that the attention of the committee be called to the fact that pavement of sidewalks is not charged to the propment of sidewalks is not charged to the property-owners in some of the resolutions, and that the total sum exceeds the appropriation to streets generally, and that they have the same printed for the use of the Council.

Mr. August took the ground that the report could not be altered until it had been printed, while the chairman and Messrs. Curtis and furpin thought that it was the intention of

the board to have the report modified before sending it to the printer.

At the suggestion of the City Engineer Mr. Joseph W. Carter moved that the clerk furnish the several ward committees with lists of the work laid out and the estimated cost of the work laid out and the estimated cost of the same, and that the committees reduce the same in the wards where the general appropriation had been exceeded. Clerk Jacobs stated that the work suggested in the report was divided among the different wards in round numbers as follows: Clay ward, \$13,000; Marshall ward, \$21,000; Jefferson ward, \$5,000; Monroe ward, \$6,000; Madison ward, \$17,000; making a total of about \$76,000.

The motion of Mr. Carter was adopted. On motion of Mr. Carter was adopted at a former meeting setting the sum of \$15,000

a former meeting setting the sum of \$15,000 aside for general repairs and incidentals, and a resolution was adopted instead of it fixing the amount at \$13,000, so as to leave to each of the six wards the sum of \$12,000. The Chair requested the several ward committees to keep their work within the appropriation allotted to them, and the committee adjourned with the understanding that it will be called to gether as soon as the several ward committees have received their lists.

Pardoned by the Governor.

Governor McKinney yesterday pardoned Richard Sampson (colored), who was sentenced to two years imprisonment in the pentitentiary in July last in the hustings court of this city for malicious assault. In granting the pardon the Governor gives the following reasons: This party was sent to the penitentiary for a term of two years for the crime of malicious assault. There was no premeditation and no previously prepared weapon was used; no seriously injury was inflicted. Prisoner has behaved himself well during his confinement in the penitentiary and bore a good character commission of the offense for which he was tried, convicted and sentenced. I, therefore, pardon him for the remainder of his term of sentence, he having served out

LOOK WELL AT YOUR TICKET TO-DAY AND SEE THAT YOUR VOTE IS CAST FOR THE CLEVELAND. DELEGATES IN YOUR PRECINCY. RICHMOND EXPECTS EVERY MAN TO DO HIS DUTY.

Sunday Exentaions. The Chesapeake and Ohio will resume their Sunday Excursions between Richmond and Scottsville May 15th.

DRY GOODS, &c.

Woodward & Lothrop, **TEMPLE**

CORNER BROAD AND ADAMS STREETS.

A BARGAIN FOR MEN.

Most bargains are for the fair sex, for they are in one sense the shoppers of the land. They form the great mass of buyers. This bargain, however, is for men, and men

only. The fair sex may purchase the goods, but they can go no farther. They won't wear

MEN'S HALF-HOSE.

We are showing TO-DAY a lot of 100 dozen Men's Brown Cotton Half-Hose, Saxony made, full regular made and fashioned, what is called a spitced or double heel and toe, fine gauge, soft Sea Island varn, all sizes,

Twelve and One-Half Cents Per Pair. or \$1.50 per dozen.

LADIES' BLACK HOSE.

A real bargain for ladies follows: 25 dozen Ladies' Fast Black Cotton Hose, double heels and toes, extra long, full and regular finish, usual 25c. quality, and considered cheap at that price. A fortunate purchase has placed them on

Twenty-One Cents Per Pair, or 5 pairs for \$1. All sizes-8, 814, 9, 914 and 10 inches,

MISSES' BLACK COTTON HOSE.

Another advantageous offer for Misses' Fine French Ribbed, Fast Black Cotton Hose, Hermsdorf's dye, extra lengths, finished soams, sizes 5 to 8 inches, Thirty-Five Cents Per Pair.

STAMPED GOODS.

New arrivals of Stamped Goods for Em-broidering hundreds of designs—embracing: Tray Cloths, 12½, 14, 16, 25, 37½c.

Splashers, 1234c.

or 3 pairs for \$1.

Bureau Scarfs, 60c. each.

Pin Trays, 3 and 10c. Serviettes, 10, 1254 and 18c.

Night-Dress Cases, 25 and 45c. Laundry Bags, 50c.

Something new for Pillow Covers—Dark Blue Lorraine Cloth, stamped in newest de-signs, 17 inches square, 10c. each.

Wood stools for decorating, 40c, each.

New arrival of Infants' Mull and Zephyr Hats, Caps, Bonnets, &c.

Mull Caps, 25, 50, 75c., \$1.75. Mull Hats, 75c, and \$1.50. Mull Bonnets, \$1.25, \$1.75. Nurses' Caps, 15, 19 and 25c.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

OFFICH OF THE VIRGINIA TOBACCO STORE, 25 SOUTH NINTH STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA., May 7, 1892. BETTER THAN GOLD. Currency issued by my father, Emannel

on presentation at my store.

WITH INTEREST TO DATE.

Meyer's - 6th & Broad

Corner Sixth and Broad.

FOR TO-DAY, THURSDAY. FOR TO-MORROW, FRIDAY. A FEAST OF BARGAINS FOR YOU.

"Prices here, though always low. For these two days will downward go." Read every item and it will be your fault if on come too late to get what you want.

All-Wool Cheviot Dress Goods, solid colors, 36 inches wide, per yard....... 25
Price has been up to 50c.
Gray Crepons, two stylish designs, per

Fashion papers say it is the only dress goods style, and they have always been one dollar a yard. Solid Light Gray Wool Challi, worth twenty cents.

Pattern Suits that were ten dollars and eight dollars, choice \$6.00

Same fifteen and eighteen dollar pat-

We know if.

We are going to keep it up.

We have more Wash Dress Goods than
all other stores in town.

Black Satines, white figures, per yard.
Garner's Fercales, % yard wide, per yard
5 cases New Challi, per yard wide, per yard
Black grounds, gray grounds, rose
grounds, blue grounds, cream grounds
Finest Scotch Ginghams, per yard.

Sell everywhere for fifty cents.

Pink Dot White Swiss, per yard.

Some Dark Ten-Cent Outings for 634c.
per yard.

Some Dark Ten-Cent Ontage
per yard.
Blue Striped Dress Gingham, 5c. yard.
Batiscan Wash Cords, per yard.
Gray grounds colored Flowers.
Ask in any store for them. Price will be eight cents.
White Ginghams, black hair lines, were twelve cents, 5c. yard.
China Cloth, black grounds, colored flowers.

Vaseline Soap.
Scented Vaseline Soap, worth a quarter
Medicated Carbolic Soap, worth ten

Quaker Oatmeal Soap, worth ten cents...

25
Cents. 25
Po nd Can of Vaseline 39
Safety Marches, strike only on the box.
per dozen 5
Wax Matches, dozen boxes for 5
Colgate's Handkerchief Extracts, 6 ounce 15
Ayer's Recamier Almond Meal 39
Oxidized Metal Puff Eoxes 5
Cabinet Photograph Frames, brass and slivered, worth ten cents 5
Shears, 7, 8, and 9 inches long, worth fifty cents, pair 15
Leather Traveling Necessaries 159
Canvas Traveling Necessaries 159
White Lawn Waists, ladies' narrow pleats
Striped and Dotted Percale Waists, ladies' laundered collars and cuffs, pleated, with removable study, worth at least one doilar, all sizes 59

fast black, pair Fit like undressed kids, better than

knot pattern lieretofore one dollar. Fancy colors, China Silk, nearly a yard Hamburg Embroideries, 8% inches wide, per yard 2-Wneel Hamburg Embroideries, per yard 2-Wheel Hamburg Inserting, per yard 3-men wide Hamburg Embroideries, per 5-inch wide Hamburg Embroideries, per

skinch wide Hamburg Flouncing, child's
skirring, per yard.
Chiffon Laces, plain band, per yard.
Pink red. Nile, shrimp, lavender, corn,
white, cream, tan, light blue.
Embroidered Hemstitched Mull Flouncings, fast blacks, widths for ladies'
and children's skirts, worth fifty to
seventy-five cents, per yard.
All-Over Embroidery of same, per yard.
Turkey Red, white embroidered all over,
per yard. per yard.
Why not buy a Black Silk Dress Now?
Silk Peau de Sole, all silk warpand wool,
per yard.
Reversible, 23 inches wide, worth one

per yard
Raversible, 22 inches wide, worth one
dollar and a quarter.
India Stripe Black Press Goods, per yard
Price always and everywhere is eightyfive cents.
Boys Waists of best Outing Flannel,
laced fronts, nickel buttons, pockets,
sizes 5, 6, 7 and 9 years, worth double
5,000 Satteen Windsor Ties
Hand-Painted Garter Clasps, worth 200.
Even Spring Cassimeres for men and
boys, stripes and plaids, worth sixty
cents, per yard
Home Dresses, waist and skirt made of
outing cloth and seersucker.
New Style Wrappers, perfect fitting,
made of Garner's percales.
Princess Wrappers, perfect fitting, summer styles, best zephyr outings.
White India Lincon Wrappers, full
pleated back and iront
Underskirts of Japanese Skirting, good
picating, bottom bias pleatings,
worth seventy-five cents.
Fine Black Satteen Skirt, bell shape,
with silk ruffle
Child's Lawn and Check Aprons, ruffled
straps.
Good Muslin Skirts, worth eighty-eight

CORNER SIXTH AND BROAD.

Semon, thirty years ago, will be redeemed.

Same fifeen and eighteen dollar pattern suits are

Fine Imported Flannels, cream and bright stripes for children, per yard.

Original price was one dollar.

We made a great out-of-season purchase of Ladies' initial Handkerchiefs and will slaughter them these two days.

Narrow Hemstitched and corded with neat initial, 1246. worth double.

Half-inch Hemstitched, elaborate initial, 17c., worth double.

Hemstitched with scolloped corners, elaborate initial, 25c., worth 50c.

China Silk Jabot Fronts for blazers and reefers.

All colors, sold up to one dollar.

Wide Silk Eelts, worth twenty-five cents

Light Blue, Red, Yellow, Black.

You know it.

We are going to keep it up.

We have more Wash Bress, Goods than

Nearly a hundred patterns best twelve-Solid Black, Gray and Green Dress Ging-

one dollar, all sizes.
Light Wash Silk Waists, always sell for five dollars, now.
2,500 pairs Suede-Finish Thread Gloves,

China Dress Silks, black grounds, colored figures, that sold for fifty-nine China Dress Silks, black grounds, bow-

yard s-inch wide Hamburg Flouncing, child's

Child's Lawn and Check Aprons, ruffled
straps
Good Muslin Skirts, worth eighty-eight
cents, wide Hamburg ruffle, for.
Fine Cambric Corest Covers low and
high necks, slightly soiled, trimmed
with lace and embroidery, worth one
to two dollars, choice for.
Figured Silkoline, all colors, lengths
to 10 yards, worth 12 and 47c, for.
Gase Curtain Sarim, worth tea cents, for.
Hundred different Mantel Lambreaums,
worth 75c, and one dollar, for.
Ten Patterns of Large Tapestry Rugs for \$1.00
Floor Oil Cloth, yard wide and two yards
wide, square yard
Rustie Scrap Haskets, worth two dollars,
for.

75